reſtitude of thine own heart will extenuate, if thou doſt diſpenſe power to thoſe who miſuſe it. The Deity I ſerve, and whom thy ſubjects revere, is incenſed; ſhe rends her azure mantle, and caſts from her the cap and ſtaff of indulgence, ſince they can be of no further uſe to the inhabitants of Tafrah! With indignant anger ſhe beholds thoſe, who pretended to echo her name the loudeſt, now trample on the ground her ſocial laws; the furious Pyſent, long her pretended votary, and whom thy favour has made great, ſeeks by every powerful attempt to ſubvert her ſalutary precepts, and argues for oppreſſion;—but enough.—I muſt now obey, and by real ſcenes convince Zulim of the truth.' So ſaying, he caught up the amazed Monarch, ſudden as the lightning's flaſh, conveyed him to a diſtance from the palace, alighting under the cover of an humble cot; when, breathing on him a blue vapour, the Prince inſtantly became inviſible; then Gondarac bade him obſerve with the attention of mercy and compaſſion.

The bright luminary was juſt ſinking beneath the weſtern hills, gilding the ſurrounding æther with his parting ſmiles; at the door of the cottage ſtood a young woman, in whoſe face chearful innocence and health ſat triumphant; in each hand ſhe held a blooming infant, and frequently turned her head to view the guiltleſs ſlumbers of one ſtill younger in the cradle; ſhe now went a few ſteps from the door, but ſoon returned with him for whom ſhe had waited; the happy huſband entered, and ſeating himſelf near a table, the two children, leaving their mother, came and prattled at his knees, each ſeeming anxious to ſhare the envied ſmile;—the little infant in the cradle now awoke, which the pleaſed father, though tired with the day's toil, ſoon took, and, placing it on his knee, began to ſing a ſoothing lullaby; while his happy wife ſpread the table with their homely fare: Such calm content delighted the good heart of Zulim, who was preparing to inquire of Gondarac, Where was the miſery he had promiſed to ſhew him; but, before his ſpeech found utterance, a boiſterous noiſe was heard: A ruffian band, authoriſed by Power, now entered the cottage, and ſoon laid hold on the harmleſs peaſant, to the terror of himſelf and aſtoniſhed family; not all his artleſs yet expreſſive ſupplications could prevail; the tears of the unhappy wife, and claſped hands of his little innocents, were ineffectual; they tore him away, ſaying, with horrid imprecations, 'he ſhould go with them to ſerve Zulim, and fight againſt the enemy;' during which ſpeech, they threw the infant he held on his knee into the arms of its fainting mother. Gondarac now aſked the Monarch if he was ſatisfied, and had ſeen enough of miſery, occaſioned by lawleſs power?

The compaſſionate Prince hid his face in the Imperial mantle, while ſighs and tears acknowledged the affirmative; to whom the genius, after replacing him in his palace, thus ſpoke:

'It is not enough, O Zulim, thou feeleſt for thoſe miſeries: Exert thy utmoſt efforts to prevent them; convince thine oppreſſed people thou art in reality their Father, and reſt aſſured the inhabitants of Tafrah will readily aſſiſt thee; but remember that aſſiſtance will proceed much ſooner from lenient than compulſive means.' The thick ſmoke now again incircled the genius, and he left the trembling Monarch to his own reflections.

☞ Received a Letter, dated Dec. 20, and ſigned R. B——, in regard to Mr. Seally's Odes inſerted in this Magazine. We return the Gentleman Thanks for the Caution given us, and would gladly inſert his Cririque, were it not contrary to what we have invariably in View, of giving no Offence to any one.

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